

SPARTAN DAILY

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Arms-reduction figures may be inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals made in U.S.-Soviet strategic arms reduction talks would cut nuclear arsenals by about 30 percent instead of the 50 percent advertised by leaders in Moscow and Washington, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The study by the liberal Natural Resources Defense Council said the catch is in how the superpowers tally warheads, such as counting a bomber or submarine as one warhead rather than counting all bombs or missiles aboard. Thus a bomber with 24 bombs would be counted as one weapon rather than 24.

The council's study concluded that no matter how much progress President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev make during their summit next week, the complicated issues involved in strategic arms talks known as START probably cannot be re-

solved before Reagan leaves office.

While a START treaty would have the positive effect of reducing nuclear arsenals, said the report, it would not stop the modernization of weapons systems, would probably not significantly reduce military spending, and might actually destabilize the nuclear balance by leaving intact too many land-based ballistic missiles.

"The negotiating proposals made by the two sides have not been fully thought out," said William M. Arkin, an author of the study. "A grand strategy doesn't seem to exist."

Unlike the Intermediate Nuclear Force pact, which Reagan and Gorbachev plan to sign at the summit, proposals for a START treaty for the most part would eliminate old rather than modern systems, the study said.

"Every current and future U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons system would be per-

mitted under the terms of the current proposals, though perhaps not in as large numbers as originally planned," the study said. "The nuclear modernization process may be accelerated in some cases."

"Under a START treaty the nature of the arms race would markedly shift from quantitative to qualitative competition," as the superpowers replace old systems with more accurate and deadly ones to meet START limits, it said.

Thus the United States would phase out forces already headed for retirement, such as Minuteman missiles, Poseidon and Trident I nuclear submarines and 25-year-old B-52 bombers, but would continue deploying more modern MX and Trident II missiles, as well as the B-1B and Stealth bombers. It would reduce its stocks of one new system, the Air-Launched Cruise Missile.

The Soviets would retire missiles and

bombers of similar vintages, while continuing a very ambitious program to field new weapons, the study said.

"Both sides are modernizing their forces. It's business as usual" in spite of the arms control talk from the White House and Kremlin, co-author Thomas B. Cochran told a news conference.

Current START proposals would limit each side to 6,000 nuclear warheads, to be carried by 1,600 strategic nuclear delivery vehicles.

Two years ago Reagan proposed limiting the number of ballistic missile warheads to 4,500, of which only 3,000 could be carried by land-based missiles.

But a treaty drafted last May raised limits to 4,800 ballistic missile warheads of which 3,300 could be land-based.

The Soviets want to raise the ballistic missile warhead limit to 5,100, with 3,000 to

3,300 on land-based missiles, the system which the Reagan administration and the study agree are the most destabilizing.

Despite U.S. and Soviet claims that START would reduce strategic nuclear delivery vehicles by half, the study said, it would actually cut American delivery vehicles by only 20 percent, from the current 2,000 to 1,600. It would cut Soviet strategic delivery vehicles by 35 percent, from 2,475 to the common level of 1,600.

START would reduce U.S. overall warheads by 30 percent, from 13,000 to 9,000, and Soviet warheads by 35 percent, from 11,000 to 7,000.

"The only area in which there is a (proposed) 50 percent reduction is in Soviet ballistic missile warheads," from about 9,400 to 4,800 warheads. U.S. ballistic missile warheads would fall 40 percent, from 7,950 to 4,764, the study said.

Christmas crafts fail to captivate students

Seasonal sales 'sluggish,' in Student Union

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

Hoping to sell their arts and crafts, merchants packed the Student Union this week for the 18th Annual Christmas Fair — but sales appear to be stagnant.

"Things are definitely sluggish," said Michael Diamond, a vendor from Lake Tahoe.

Diamond, who is selling crystals on the lower floor of the Student Union, said he is not worried because another vendor who attended last year's Christmas festival told him sales are slow for the first few days and then pick up toward the end of the week.

Each year vendors throughout the state travel to SJSU to sell their handmade crafts at the Christmas Fair. Fifty vendors brought their treasures to this year's fair, said Student Union Publicist Judy Hermann.

Craig Bruce, who traveled from Berkeley to sell his rubber stamps, said sales have been slow this week. Bruce said he doesn't know why sales are lagging. He hopes they will pick up in the next few days.

"It's sure to pick up," said Dennis Edward Bell, a vendor from Oakland. "There seems to be more footwork this year."

Bell, who sells jewelry, noticed that a lot of students seem to be preoccupied with school and don't have much time to browse.

"Last year's fair was better," said Holly Sweet, a graduate student in Social Work.

Sweet said the merchants would do better if they accepted credit cards. She added that there were too many earring booths.

"There needs to be a larger variety of booths," she said.

But Miriam Biegun, a senior child development student, said she thought this year's festival is superior to last year's.

"The things that are being sold this year are different. They're similar to things sold in Berkeley."

Gary Baker, a junior majoring in history, also thought the crafts being sold at the festival were

See FAIR, back page



Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

Marilyn Kupcho, left, office manager in the industrial technology department and Jackie Bianucci, secretary to Coach Bill Berry, stop and gaze at a

few sparkling trinkets at one of the many vendor displays at the Student Union Christmas Faire. The faire is scheduled to run through Friday.

Sketch of rapist released by UPD

The University Police Department is continuing its search for a man who raped and robbed a 32-year-old woman Nov. 17 in the 10th Street Parking Garage.

Incorrect information relayed to the Daily from a spokesman at SJSU's Public Information Office and printed in an earlier article, identified the location as the Seventh Street Garage.

UPD released a composite sketch of the man on Monday. He was initially described only as being dark-skinned.

The victim of the assault, who is not associated with SJSU, was taken to San Jose Hospital.

According to the UPD report of the incident, two students were walking to their car in the garage when they saw something "going on" at about 11:15 p.m.

They pair immediately went to the garage office and notified a parking attendant, who then called the UPD.

Upon arrival, the UPD officers walked upstairs with the students where they found the woman unconscious on the landing between the second and third floors on the northwest side of the garage.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the University Police Department at 924-2222.



Composite sketch of rapist.

UPD said they do not think the attacker had knocked her unconscious.

The woman, who had been intoxicated, had not parked her car in the Seventh Street Garage.

She later told police that she only remembers meeting the man at a downtown bar and then walking back toward the garage.

The woman also told police that \$20 had been taken from her purse.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call the University Police Department at 924-2222.

— Compiled by Dave Lanson

A.S. board to vote on housing resolution

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors will decide today whether to recommend a resolution urging better access for disabled students to university housing facilities.

If passed, the resolution will recommend to University Housing Director Willie Brown that a task force be established to study problems which disabled students find difficult to confront.

"The facilities really don't meet minimum standards," said Patricia Phillips, A.S. director of non-traditional student affairs.

The problems include:

- "Almost impossible" access to the Dining Commons for students in wheelchairs.
- No eating areas for students in wheelchairs in the Dining Commons.

- No "useable" bathing or restroom facilities in Joe West Hall.

- No communication system for hearing impaired students in any of the residence halls.

"Currently there is no committee looking into these issues," Phillips said.

John Moore, president of the Disabled Students Association, said the residence halls are not equipped with emergency lights in the building that would light up when an alarm sounds.

Phillips said there are about 12 disabled students living in SJSU's residence halls and over 400 attending the university.

Moore said one student who lived in a dormitory had to transfer to another school because of the inadequate university housing facilities.

Hans (Ingebretsen) across America

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

Hans Ingebretsen has a dream: a goal of following in the footsteps of such historical dignitaries as Schuyler Colfax, Levi P. Morton and George M. Dallas.

Ingebretsen wants to be vice president of the United States.

Ingebretsen, a senior majoring in journalism, wants to be Ronald Reagan's running mate for a third term in 1988. He is, of course, assuming that the 23rd Amendment, which limits presidents to only two terms, will be repealed.

He is currently passing out bumper stickers lauding the "Reagan/Ingebretsen '88" ticket to students and professors at SJSU. He figures that if, by some fluke, he's elected, he will be on the road to becoming rich.

"The way I see it, The 23rd Amendment will be repealed; thus making Reagan king, and the rift between George and Ron will be so big that I'll be able to step in."

He is running on the Funda-

'... the rift between George and Ron will be so big that I'll be able to step in.'

— Hans Ingebretsen, candidate for vice president

mental Surrealist Party, and plans to convince Reagan that only a coalition party will succeed in reaching the White House next year. Ingebretsen says the Fundamental Surrealists are slightly more liberal than the Republicans, mainly in "our interpretation of reality."

Ingebretsen admits his party is not very well known, in fact membership is on a "need-to-know" basis. "We are so secret that sometimes we don't know ourselves."

The party platform is simple, Ingebretsen said. The first plank is a pledge to abolish all nuclear and conventional weapons in order to assemble a State Department boxing team.

"It would bring back the concept of the warrior politician. He who has the best jab wins," he said.

If elected, he would also promote a series of inter-species sports tournaments, and provide free underwear to every citizen of the United States.

"I would lean toward Fruit of the Loom, because I like their commercials," he said.

The only reason he's running, Ingebretsen admits, is to eventually become president when Reagan "either kicks off or is killed."

Ingebretsen's management style is geared toward "abject cronyism," where "the people who support me get the good cabinet jobs. It's a matter of 'What have you done for me lately.'"

The campaign has raised

See HANS, back page



Brad Mangin — Daily staff photographer

Hans Ingebretsen, a senior in journalism, tries to win support for his bid for office

SPARTAN
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Obey Clark Library rules; keep
gossip, food in Student Union

By Rachel M. Greenburg

We wish some SJSU students would take our advice: SHUT UP AND PACK UP! No, we're not talking about Spartan City. One of us lives there. We're referring to Clark Library.

We live there, too, along with numerous other students who are trying to study for exams, do research and write term papers amidst the crunch of Cheetos and crackers and the slurp of soda pop and hot coffee.

If these distractions aren't present (and the cockroaches that frequently go with them), we have to listen to the story about the girl who drank too much at the party and passed out behind the sofa. And wasn't her dress ugly? Meanwhile, another group discusses their upcoming business presentation and whether they should use slides or posters.

As members of the scholastic honors fraternity Tau Delta Phi, we find the library indispensable. On the other hand, we find the noise in the library quite dispensible.

The gossip belongs in the Student Union. The group studying belongs in the areas designated for it. Yes — lo and behold — there are group-study areas in the library. They are even marked as such. The group-study areas on the fourth and fifth floors are to

your left as you get off the elevators. On the second floor by the Media Services and Instructional Resources are "Not a Quiet Study Area" areas. It is ironic that most of these areas seem to be the quietest areas in the library lately.

If you are guilty of eating in the library or rudely disturbing others, we warn you that finals are near, and many students may become less tolerable and more grouchy. Many students like quiet study areas. Remember, too, that this is a commuter school, and many students don't like to have to commute back home for some quality studying time. They may just become rude themselves. Dr. Hafter, the library director, and her assistants, are getting tired of patrolling the library, and we can be sure they would appreciate it if students took it upon themselves to tell people to stop their disruptive behavior.

What does Clark Library need? Silence Squads scanning the floor? Food Brigades? Come on, let's act our age. A few simple rules of common courtesy aren't too difficult to follow.

Rachel M. Greenburg is a junior advertising major. She wrote this on behalf of 10 other Tau Delta Phi members.

Otis Redding a must for soul lovers

December has always been a bittersweet month for me. Not only because of Christmas and New Year's Eve, but also because it's the month when two musicians who meant a lot to me, John Lennon and Otis Redding, died.

Yet, December 10, 1987 marks the 20th anniversary of Redding's death in a plane crash, which makes it a time to reflect on one of the finest and most influential voices in the history of soul music.

Born in 1941, Redding was influenced by Little Richard's screaming R&B vocals and Sam Cooke's beautiful ballads. He began his career in his late teens as the vocalist for Johnny Jenkins and the Pinetoppers, but he soon went on his own.

In 1965, Redding finally got his first hit with "Respect," a classic of furious singing and non-stop musical pounding. But it was only a success among black listeners, because white radio DJ's refused to play the song.

Still, Redding was encouraged to probe deeper into his artistic range. The result was "The Otis Redding Dictionary of Soul," released the following year. It was immediately recognized as one of the finest soul albums ever made.

With instant classics like the powerfully beautiful ballad "Try A Little Tenderness," which soon became Redding's closing number at his concerts, the record firmly established Redding not just as a good soul singer, but as a great one.

Still, fame among white audiences eluded Redding, until the Monterey Pop Festival in June 1967.

Knowing that this would be his biggest opportunity, Redding pulled no punches in giving brilliant performances of "Shake," a song by Sam Cooke, "Respect," "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Try A Little Tenderness."

When it seemed like whites had finally discovered him, Redding died six months later in a plane crash.

Although many have compared Redding's style with other great soul singers such as Marvin Gaye, Stevie Wonder and Wilson Pickett, the man was an original for many reasons.

Redding had the talent to put true grit into the fast numbers, while at the same time applying deep emotion to the slow ballads like "I've Been Loving You Too



Richard
Motroni

Long." Listening to the song, one can feel the man's desperate plea for his lover to come back. The pain is real; the moment unforgettable.

Another strength is his fortune of having one of the greatest back-up bands, Booker T & the MG's. With guitarist Steve Cropper (who co-wrote "Can't Turn You Loose," and many others), bassist Dick "Duck" Dunn and drummer Al Jackson, all masters of their instruments, Redding's songs got even better.

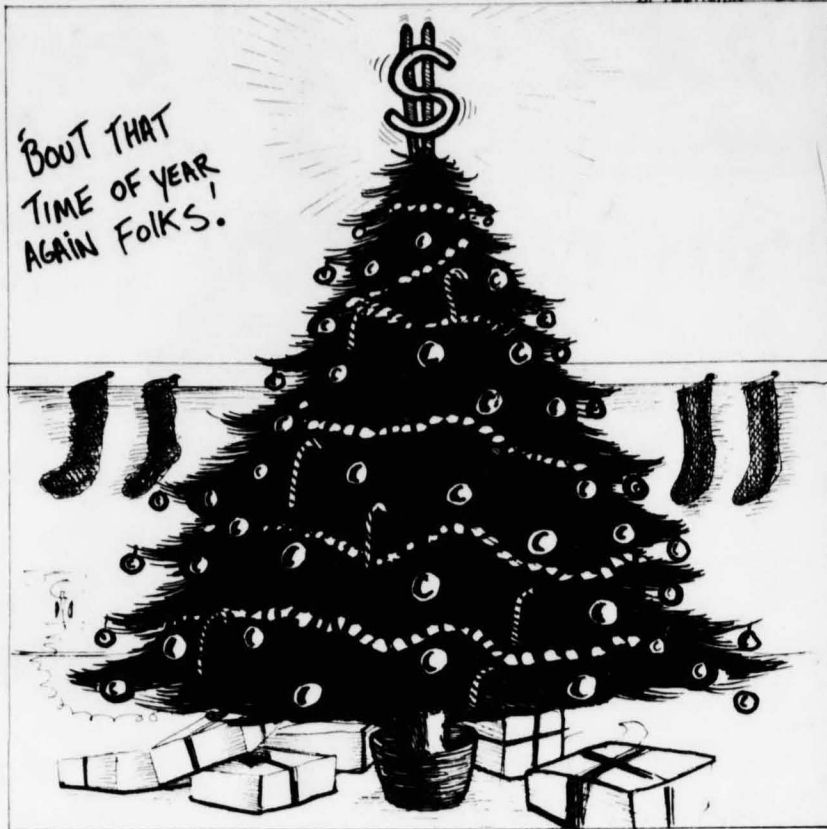
While most performers can only do pale imitations of other musician's songs, Redding took already great numbers like the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction" and the Temptations' "My Girl" into a different realm. Redding's version of the Beatles' "Day Tripper" is so close to pre-funk, that one would be amazed if it didn't influence funkmaster George Clinton.

Yet, it was on stage, where Redding was in a class all by himself with his remarkable ability to communicate to his audience. If the man said "Clap your hands!," you'd clap your hands. If he wanted to you to say "Yea!," you'd scream "Yea!"

Even though Redding's best albums — "The Otis Redding Dictionary of Soul," "The Best of Otis Redding" and "Live In Europe" — can be found mostly in used record stores, they are a must for anyone who appreciates '60s soul music.

Critic Dave Marsh once said: "Everything the man recorded demands to be heard."

I enthusiastically second the motion.



Letters to the Editor

SJSU needs alternative transportation

I am writing in response to the bicycle and skateboard ban being considered on campus. I am not sure of the origins of this proposal, but I suspect someone is acting out a pet peeve against bicyclists.

Bicycles and skateboards are an alternative to driving to campus. They should be encouraged through the creation of bike lanes and more visible bike racks. From the complaints that I continuously hear about the parking situation on campus, encouraging alternative non-auto-mobile means of commuting should be a goal of this university.

Let's raise the parking fees; we don't need any more parking spaces. Once we no longer have the luxuries of cheap and easy parking, maybe commuters will consider alternatives such as the now abandoned park-and-ride lots, public transit or car pooling. Once we are used to the luxuries of on-campus parking, it's hard to accept alternatives.

What's next if we don't make changes, valet parking or home curbside pick-up service?

What should be next is to encourage bicycles, skateboards, park-and-ride and public transit. Let's not make it harder on those who have the initiative to use alternatives to their cars.

Jeff Suplica
Senior
Mechanical Engineering

Editor doesn't understand Mormons

I was extremely appalled by Tom Dunlap's article in last Wednesday's issue. In it he downgraded and criticized the Mormon religion.

I suggest that the author learn more about this religion before he presents his criticisms. I would like to set the record straight.

First of all, Mormons do not practice polygamy, they do believe in the Bible and, most importantly, are Christians. The people are not told what they can and cannot do. Instead, they are advised and warned of certain dangers so they can better themselves. These admonishments are followed because the people want to follow them, not because they are "brainwashed" or forced to follow them.

Furthermore, the church believes very strongly in free agency. Mormons have the same amount of freedom as everyone else, if not more. Without caffeine, drugs, alcohol, or stimulants, we can choose and control our lives more freely than those dependent on these substances. We do not look to these drugs to solve or escape our problems. Instead, we concentrate on our problems and how they can be solved.

In the future, I hope this paper can provide information without hurtful or belittling remarks. There has been enough discriminating comments in this paper. Perhaps, the authors can work on promoting information and enlightenment instead of expressing their biased remarks.

Shelley Nelson
Freshman
Education

Editors' Roundtable



Jeff
Goularte

Gorby on center-stage

With the holiday hoopla in full swing, Mikhail Gorbachev's intoxicating brand of propaganda will fit right in with the depressing over-commercialized Christmas season now upon us.

And like the countless dupes out there who've fallen prey to Madison Avenue's soothing spend-and-charge-to-express-your-love siren song, millions of Americans will be convinced of the "peaceful intentions" of the Soviet Union when this Westernized leader comes a summing next week.

Unless you've spent the last several weeks in shopping malls madly searching for those wonderful capitalist bargains, everyone should know by now that a Washington summit between Ronnie and Gorby will begin Monday.

An intermediate-nuclear forces treaty, eliminating an entire class of nuclear weapons with a range between 310-3,000 miles currently aimed at European and Asian cities, will be signed. Good cheer and even better public relations will inundate the proceedings like a freshly fallen blanket of snow.

In its wildest dreams, Hollywood couldn't have created a more meaningful, made-for-TV holiday special.

The general public was given a preview of what to expect next week in a television interview between the general secretary and NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw Monday night. In typical fashion, Gorbachev turned in a grand performance.

Making his first American TV appearance since he came to power in March 1985, Gorby spoke briefly about the impending INF treaty, a possible treaty to reduce intercontinental ballistic missiles, Third World conflicts and the role of women in the egalitarian utopia known as the Soviet Union. And like American politicians, Gorbachev answered the questions without really answering them.

In the spirit of *glasnost*, Gorbachev said the West should not concern itself with the conventionally superior forces of the Soviet Union once the INF treaty is signed.

"The Soviet Union has no intention whatsoever of attacking anybody," he said.

Right. That's about as believable as when he said that the newly "democratized" Soviet Union respects the wishes of the majority. Oh wait, that's right, all those subjugated Hungarians and Czechoslovaks *want* oppression, er, "democracy."

The youngest Soviet leader in some time also said that prospects to reduce the devastating ICBM's by one-half sometime this summer were quite good. The good comrade even suggested that the Strategic Defense Initiative, that futuristic anti-missile system currently being researched and developed in this country, wouldn't have to be scrapped to get such a treaty. That is, of course, only if the R&D does not violate the 1972 ABM treaty.

Gorbachev even acknowledged that the Russians were working on a similar space-based defensive system. Of course, he went out of his way to assure his audience that the Soviets would never deploy such a weapon. Never!

But Gorbachev was not relaxed during the entire interview; his stoic facade crumbled when Brokaw questioned him about human rights abuses, revealing his, and the Soviet Union's, true nature.

Over the course of the next week, Americans will have an opportunity to develop a deeper understanding of the country our beloved Ronnie has labeled the "evil empire."

Whether that's an accurate depiction or simply rhetoric remains to be seen. In its never-ending search for the truth, the American public will rely on television for all the pertinent information needed to formulate opinions about the Soviets.

So, in traditional fashion, we'll learn and absolutely eat-up hot stuff like what type of perfume and fashions the Soviet's first-lady, Raisa, prefers.

With a little luck, some of us may even be able to see through the disinformation and public relations emanating from the politicians in Hollywood, Moscow and Washington.

Good luck and Merry Christmas!
Jeff Goularte is the Forum page editor.



Spartan Daily/Wednesday, December 2, 1987

Couple attempts suicide prior to questioning in jet mystery

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—A mysterious Asian couple took suicide pills Tuesday just before being questioned about a South Korean jetliner that disappeared over Burma and may have been bombed.

Officials said the couple boarded Korean Air flight 858 at Baghdad, Iraq, where it originated Sunday, and got off at Abu Dhabi before the Boeing 707 headed across Asia toward Seoul with 115 people aboard.

It vanished near the Burma-Thailand border, before a scheduled refueling stop in Bangkok. Officials in Seoul said there were strong suspicions a bomb destroyed the aircraft.

The man, who appeared to be middle aged, died four hours after biting into a suicide pill concealed in a cigarette, said Takao Natsume, Japan's acting ambassador in Bahrain. He said the woman, who was younger, was unconscious in critical condition at a military hospital but "she will survive."

They had been waiting to be questioned by immigration officials who stopped them from boarding a Rome-bound flight. The two were believed to be either Japanese or Korean and were traveling on forged Japanese passports, apparently as father and daughter.

"Just after swallowing the pills they both fell on the floor and their

bodies went very stiff," Natsume said.

Both collapsed "in seconds," but the woman apparently survived because she swallowed less of the poison hidden in the cigarette filters, he said. The type of poison was not known.

Japanese and Bahraini officials said the couple flew from Baghdad to Abu Dhabi on Flight 858 and caught a Gulf Air plane to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf island state, while the South Korean plane left for Seoul.

An official of the airline said: "There is a high possibility that the missing plane crashed because of a bomb explosion" because no distress call was received.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Artists Guild will have a holiday sale from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art Quad through Friday.

Re-entry Advisory Program will host a brown bag lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 924-5930 for information.

Campus Ministry will have a "Women of Spirit" support group to share spirituality and faith journey from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in "The Wall" Campus Christian Center at Tenth and San Carlos streets. Call Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

A.S. Childcare is presenting a Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington debate reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today. Call Deborah Warren at 924-6240 for information.

Women's Resource Center will present a debate on abortion by Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington debate at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Call Jeanette Torres at 924-6500 for information.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Amnesty International will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminen at 277-8225 for information.

Frances Gulland Children's Center announces that there are spaces available for students' children for the spring semester. Call Karen Sheridan at 293-2288 for information.

Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting in the Student Union Costanoan Room tonight at 7. Contact Don Chin at 997-7808 for more information.

Tickets for SJSU Ski day, Dec. 11, are on sale this week in the A.S. Business office in the Student Union for \$15 each. For more information call Steve at 997-0683 or the Associated Students at 924-6240.

Hillel Jewish Student Organization will hold a discussion on Age and Independence with Professor Bobbye Gorenberg, School of Nursing, today at 11:30 a.m. at 300 S. 10th St. Contact Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Campus Democrats will hold an election meeting today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For information call John Hjelt at 924-6240 or 280-7225.

Summer job hunting techniques will be discussed today at 1:30 through the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Almaden

Room of the Student Union. Contact Cheryl Allment at 277-2272 for details.

Pre-Law Association will present a Pre-Law Christmas Banquet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Castanoan Room. Contact Scott Higgs at 274-8672 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement Center will host Interview II tomorrow, where participants will practice interviewing skills using video tape and will receive individualized feedback.

The Math and Computer department will feature Samih Obaid discussing New Mathematical Identities tomorrow at 4 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a general meeting tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Contact James Aldana at 263-2312 for details.

McCHA will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Contact Jenny Hernandez at 277-8240 for more information.

The Social Dance Program will host a dance practice session tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union.

Flying Twenty will hold a general meeting tomorrow for Hang Gliding ground school at 7:30 p.m. Contact Stephen Lheesacken at (415) 969-8323 for information.

Court denies minute of silence

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to let New Jersey provide moments of silence for public school students but gave no hint whether similar laws in other states impermissibly promote school prayer.

The court ruled unanimously that the New Jersey legislators who sought to press the controversy in court no longer have the proper legal standing.

The ruling therefore said nothing about the constitutionality of a 1982 New Jersey law that said students may use the daily silent moments "for quiet and private contemplation or introspection." About half the states have similar laws.

A federal appeals court struck down the New Jersey law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

"The constitutional issue is still a live question," said Steven F. McDowell of the Milwaukee-based Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, which had urged the court to uphold the New Jersey law.

"I expect that some other state's law will be reviewed by the high court. With a new justice joining the court, I believe we will see that law being upheld," McDowell said. "I was concerned the current court might be evenly divided on the issue, which would have upheld the lower court's ruling."

President Reagan has asked the Senate to confirm Anthony M. Kennedy, a conservative federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created when Justice Lewis F. Powell retired last June.

Little is known about Kennedy's church-state views.

Sheriff vows to fight ruling

SAN JOSE (AP)—Santa Clara County Sheriff Robert E. Winter and a deputies union have vowed to fight a court ruling that effectively takes away control of the county's jails from the sheriff's office.

"We're going to do whatever is necessary," Winter said after a judge upheld the county's plan to create a new Department of Detention. "I think it's going to be difficult for them."

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Henry

Ramsey on Monday rejected a bid by the 800-member Deputy Sheriffs Association to block the new agency after it was created by the Board of Supervisors last June. Winter joined that suit, arguing that the board had violated the state constitution by stripping duties from an elected official and giving them to an appointed administrator.

But Ramsey, acting after Santa Clara County judges disqualified themselves from the case, ruled that state law gives the board the authority to create a department of corrections and to adopt ordinances specifying the department's responsibilities.

County officials lauded the decision. Supervisors' Chairwoman Diane McKenna described the decision as a major turning point in a long-running battle between supervisors and the sheriff.

County Executive Sally Reed said the board's attorneys believe the decision allows the new department to take immediate control of county jails, which have always been operated by an elected sheriff.

The county says the new department can save \$2 million a year by hiring lower-paid correctional officers to help staff new jail facilities that will be opening next year. Opponents say the plan will cost money in the long run because the correctional officers will be under-trained and under-qualified.

Opponents also said they will go ahead with an initiative drive and hope to keep the decision from being enforced before their appeal is heard.

Blood donator not guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge dismissed attempted murder charges Tuesday against a man who sold his AIDS-tainted blood, ruling that the prosecution failed to show the defendant intended to kill anyone.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Ronald Coen foiled a unique effort by District Attorney Ira Reiner to apply conventional legal statutes to the unusual area of AIDS-related crimes. The case of Joseph Markowski was believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Markowski, a reputed male prostitute who sold his AIDS-contaminated blood for \$10, was described by his attorney as mentally ill and motivated by despair rather than any desire to harm others.

The thin, blond Markowski, 29, clad in a blue prison hospital uniform, stared blankly as the ruling was announced.

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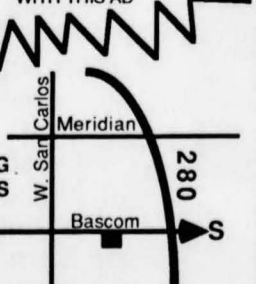
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Spartans host playoffs

SJSU to face Idaho St. in first round Thursday

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

The word is finally out. Yes, SJSU will host Idaho State University in the first round of the NCAA volleyball playoffs scheduled to begin Thursday night at 7:30 in the Spartan gym.

Team match-ups and locations for all 32 competitors were announced by the NCAA selection committee Sunday. Fifteen teams received automatic bids after winning their respective conference titles. The remaining 17 (including SJSU) were given at-large bids that were pending partly on which school would draw more fans, thus more money. SJSU coach Dick Montgomery is hoping to get plenty of fan support.

"It's very important that a lot of our fans show up," Montgomery said. "They help us out a lot when things get tough."

Montgomery said that this will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Montgomery had expected to play Cal State Long Beach, but the 49ers lost to Loyola-Marymount which moved them down to seventh seed and Idaho up to sixth. SJSU finished their PCAA conference 12-6 and hold a respectable 20-9 overall record. The Spartans are seeded third in the Western Regionals.

As a member of the Mountain-West Conference, Idaho State has not been ranked among the nation's Top 20 this season (unlike SJSU, which has been ranked among the nation's top 15 teams all season). The Bengals may not be ranked due to their level of competition.

The Mountain-West Conference generally does not produce Top 20 teams, Montgomery said. Nonetheless, the Bengals bring with them an impressive 31-4 overall record and two consecutive conference championships.

Statistically, Idaho State is a better offensive team than SJSU in attacks and not far behind the Spartans' defensive game.

"If you believe the polls, we should be the favored team," Montgomery said. "But Idaho may be very good. If we take them lightly, we might lose."

For the last week, the Spartans have been concentrating on defense and blocking, which, according to

Volleyball

Montgomery, is the Spartans "mainstay." At present, Montgomery is eagerly waiting for a tape of one of the Idaho State matches that is expected to arrive Tuesday. Without it, the Spartans will not know what to expect from the Bengals and it will be very difficult for Montgomery to plan any strategy.

"When we do get the tape, we will be able to uncover all of the current unknowns," Montgomery said. "We'll be looking at what they do offensively and at their key players. Then we will focus on matching-up accordingly."

The top four seeds in each NCAA region include Hawaii hosting the Northwest regional; Stanford hosting the West; Illinois hosting the Midwest; and Texas hosting the Southwest regionals.

All site hosts are contingent upon the team that wins its own first round match. The winner from each region will then play in the Final Four competition scheduled to meet in the Market Square Arena of Indianapolis

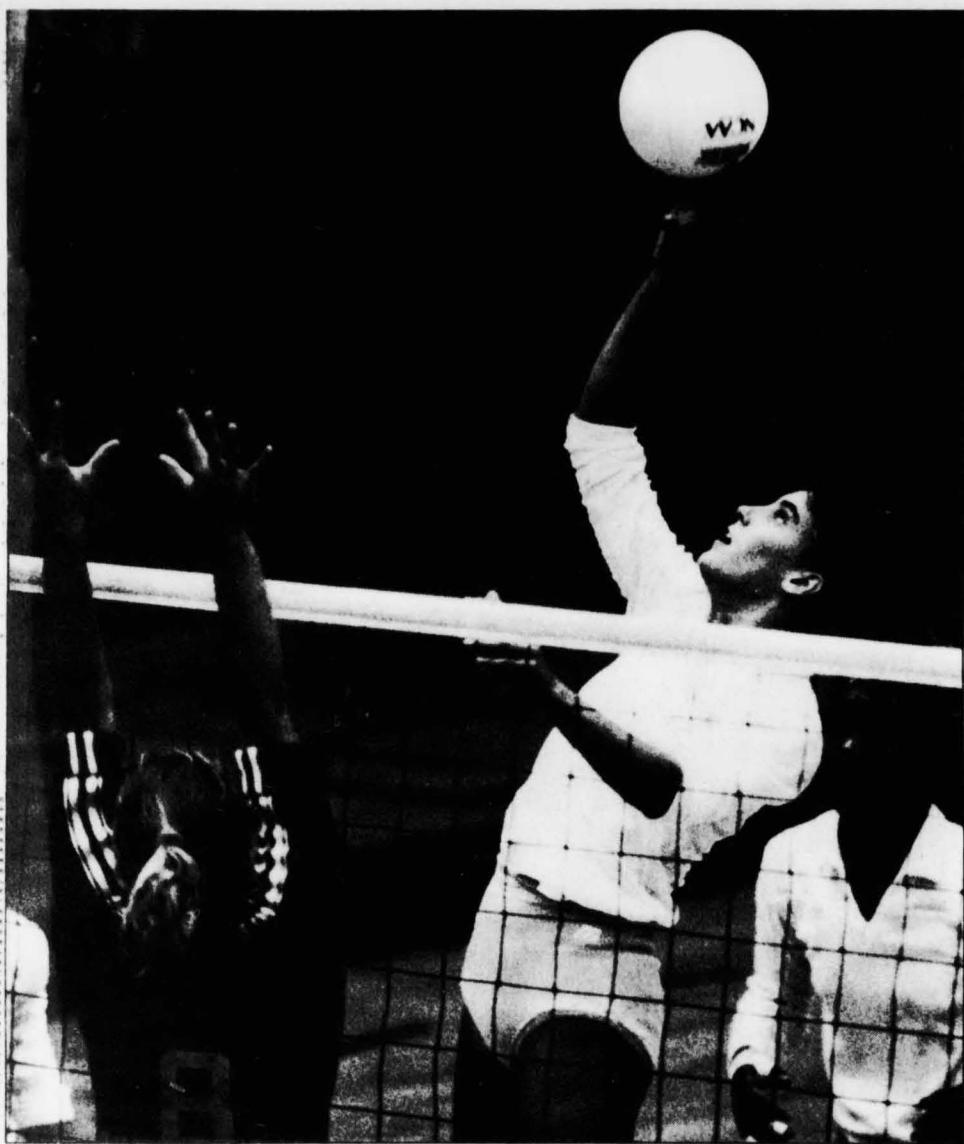
'... Idaho (State) may be very good. If we take them lightly, we might lose.'

— Dick Montgomery, SJSU volleyball coach

on Dec. 17-19.

Because the NCAA playoffs are single elimination, if the Spartans lose to the Bengals Thursday, the season ends. If they win, they will meet the University of Pacific on Dec. 10. The Tigers are ranked second in the nation's Top 20 and hold an intimidating 16-2 record in the PCAA conference and a 28-3 overall record.

"I think that in our bracket we have as good a draw as anybody," Montgomery said.



Brad Shirakawa — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Barbara Higgins will lead the Spartans into the NCAA playoffs Thursday

19 Spartans voted all-conference; team heavily favored in Cal Bowl

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Nineteen out of 22 SJSU football players nominated for All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors by Coach Claude Gilbert were named to the first-team, second-team and honorable mention squads released Monday by the conference office.

Naturally, the coach had hoped for a clean sweep.

"There were two or three others that we would've like to see get some recognition, but things went very well for us," said the coach, who earned his second consecutive PCAA Coach of the Year award. "All the fellows are extremely deserving of the honor."

In all, 11 Spartans were named first-team All-PCAA and three were named to the second team. A year ago, six earned first-team honors and eight were placed on the second team.

Quarterback Mike Perez was named PCAA Player of the Year for the second straight year. Fresno State's Jethro Franklin earned the conference's top defensive honor and Nevada-Las Vegas running back Elbert "Ickey" Woods took the highest offensive merits.

The first-team offensive unit included Perez, running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon, slot receiver Guy Liggins, tackle Mike Barnard and guard Jim Carter. Defensively, linebackers Barry Kidney and Yepi Pauu, noseguard Larry Sandson, cornerback Jay Taylor and rover Greg Cox were graced with top honors.

On the second team were tight end Bill Klump, center Don Teague and safety Ryan Rasnick.

Five players were named to the

Football notes

honorable mention list: fullback Donnie Stewart, offensive tackle Scott Swall, placekicker Sergio Olivarez, defensive tackle Mike Hutcherson and outside linebacker Chris Alexander.

As Gilbert was last year, some PCAA coaches were displeased with the lack of their athletes rewarded with the all-conference label.

"The other coaches said it was amazing how many players from the championship team are named (to the first-team list)," said Gilbert, who nominated each starter from his 10-1 ballclub. "I think it's a true reflection of our team concept. When the team has success, the individuals on that team will be noticed."

THE LATEST LINE — The Spartans are 16-point favorites to beat Eastern Michigan in the Dec. 12 Cal Bowl.

That's the widest spread out of all the college bowl games, according to the latest Las Vegas odds released Monday.

Gilbert expressed little amusement at the odds and scoffed at their significance.

"We'd better not pay much attention to the spread," he said. "You can lull yourself to sleep when you get flattered like that. It's best that you ignore the fact that you're declared the favorite."

TESTING, TESTING — Gilbert missed the festivities Monday when the team was tested for illegal substances by the NCAA, a required prelude to the California Bowl. But as far as he knows, he didn't miss much.

"I understand it went

smoothly — the players cooperated and we got it over with," he said. "Some guys feel it's an invasion of privacy, but they handled it in a professional way. We're trying not to let it be a distraction."

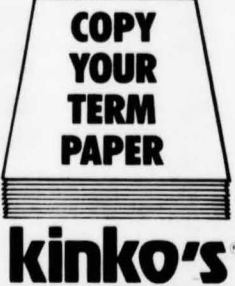
Before last season's bowl game, the coaching staff did not receive the list of eligible players who had passed the test until the Wednesday prior to the game.

The tests were conducted 12 days before gameday this year, the same as last season. This concerns Gilbert, because any bad results could cause an 11th-hour lineup change.

"Hopefully we'll receive all good news before we leave for Fresno (on Monday)," he said.

BACK TO WORK — The Spartans resumed practice full-pads workouts Tuesday after two weeks off, but Don Teague said he didn't spend his vacation thinking about the coming clash with Eastern Michigan.

"I haven't thought about the game at all," he said. "You don't want to get overpsyched because all your adrenaline will be gone by game time. I concentrated on eating turkey."



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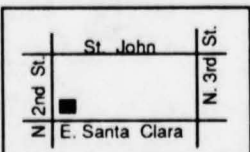
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Women hoopsters to face improved opposition

Long Beach, Las Vegas expected to finish atop PCAA again

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

While competition in PCAA men's basketball may be confined to a two-team race between UNLV and SJSU, such is not the case for the women.

The race for the women's PCAA title is not exactly a wide open, anyone-can-win situation. The competition is far more fierce and intense than in recent memory.

For the Spartans, the conference beholds some tough customers: **Cal State Long Beach** — For the 49ers, last season seemed like a never-ending dream that resulted in a PCAA championship and an appearance in the Final Four.

This season the 49ers must face the dilemma of losing standout forward Carol Brandt, who suffered a knee injury, for the first few games. Still, coach Joan Bonvicini has put together a squad she feels is superior to last season's.

The 49ers' unquestioned strength is the guard position, where All-American candidate Penny Toler and Traci Waites are expected to make the big plays on fast break options.

Angelique Lee is one of the best centers Long Beach has had in a long time, but she lacks experience. Forward Bettina Turner will add even more speed on an already fast team.

"Although we have a much

tougher schedule this year, our goal is to return to the Final Four," Bonvicini said.

Nevada-Las Vegas — The Rebels' dream of a PCAA title was cut short by Long Beach in the championship game. This year they return with an improved team that some believe could capture the conference crown.

Yet, in order to achieve this goal, coaches Sheila Strike-Bolla and Jim Bolla (the only married couple coaching Division-I basketball) must face the problem of a weak center position. While Cynthia Thomas is a hard, aggressive player, her inexperience could prove troublesome in critical situations.

Fortunately for UNLV, there are very few weaknesses in the other positions. Denise Ballenger and Karen Hall are an outstanding combination at guard, while forwards Shelly Ray and Pauline Jordan should make a big impact.

San Diego State — Potency and potential are the summary for the fast-rising Aztecs, who should give the top teams in the PCAA a run for their money.

One reason is the appearance of Chana Perry, who has been challenging Brooke Meadows for the starting center position.

But, while the Aztecs will be strong in the front court with the addition of forwards Jessica Haynes

and Kasey Kiasser, having two transfers at guard (Stephanie Lamar and Vycelka Orstil) could produce a very weak backcourt.

Hawaii — Life can be tough for a rookie head coach, but having a squad comprised of fine talent should make things a bit easier for Vince Goo.

For starters, Goo has the benefit of seeing All-PCAA players Judy Mosley and Lisa Mann return. Also returning is Maria Stapfer, who should help Janice Branch fill the guard spots.

The one big weakness for Hawaii will be at center, where either Susie Tucker or Soni Wagoner (both freshmen) will get the starting nod despite their inexperience.

"We think this is a better team than last year," Goo said. "But having four of the top 13 teams in the nation on our schedule will make things hard."

UC Irvine — Despite a disappointing 14-15 record last year, Ant-eater coach Dean Andrea will have plenty of benefits on his 1987-88 squad.

His biggest asset is that all five starters are returning which includes three-time All-PCAA center Natalie Crawford, who Andrea describes as a total impact player.

Also returning are guards Cheryl Hoffman and Kippie Brown, plus forwards Zaina Walton and Natasha

Parks.

Fresno State — Although the Bulldogs are coming off an impressive 22-8 record, coach Bob Spencer is a worried man.

"In the past, our fans have called the team of (center) Laurie Heinrichs and (forward) Simone Srubek 'The Twin Towers,'" Spencer said. "But this year so far, they've been more like the 'Twin Flowers', since they haven't blossomed yet."

Helping ease Spencer's troubled mind is the return of All-PCAA forward Yvette Roberts and guard Leesa Agent, two players who should produce a very powerful inside game for the Bulldogs.

Cal State Fullerton — With her team ranked seventh in the women's coaches poll, Titan coach Maryalce Jeremiah should be more than pleased to see all five starters return for another season.

The five included All-PCAA forward Amy Torczon, guards Jennifer Latta and Stacy Hunt, and Cathi Hall at center. The only unknown starting position is off-guard which is a toss-up between Jill Mat-yuch and Stacy Hunt.

"Even though we look strong on paper, we've been making too many turnovers and shooting poorly in practice," Jeremiah said. "We have

'Although we have a much tougher schedule this year, our goal is to return to the Final Four.'

—Joan Bonvicini,
CSULB women's basketball coach

to improve as soon as possible, if we want to go the playoffs."

Pacific — Another team that is seeing all five starters return is Julie Sullivan's Tigers. Two of the returners includes guard Michelle Sasaki and center Gretchen Meinhardt.

New talent features Charmon Logan, whom Sullivan describes as a good, quick player that should make a lot of impact.

"We are a strong team, but there's a lot of parity in the league," Sullivan said. "Our team must play more consistently, because the PCAA is that much stronger."

UC Santa Barbara — Coming off the '86-87 season with a dismal 4-22 record, things can't get much worse for the hapless Gau-

chos — at least on paper.

With forwards Patti Nichel and Rebecca Rehder and center Kira An-thofer in the lineup, Santa Barbara will showcase a strong inside game.

"It's true that we are going through a rebuilding year," said first-year head coach Mark French. "But I feel that this team is composed of 26 of the best women basketball players in Southern California who will surprise a lot of people."

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Spartan Daily

Spartans host Sonoma State; sign two high school forwards

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Sonoma State's men's basketball team may compete at a Division II level, but SJSU coach Bill Berry is not overlooking the Cossacks.

"They have a very good team," said Berry about his opponent for tonight's season opener at the Civic Auditorium. Tip off is at 7:30 p.m.

The Cossacks have most of their players returning from a squad that finished last season with a 17-11 record and narrowly missed qualifying for the Division II playoffs. Sonoma State lost in double overtime, 90-84, to Cal State Hayward in the Northern California Athletic Conference playoffs.

"They play well together. Sonoma is a well balanced team and have lots of depth," Berry said. "They are a patient team, on offense and also extend a full court, man-to-man pressure defense. They'll be a good early test for us."

Brian Fogel, a 5-foot-11 guard, is the Cossacks' biggest offensive weapon. The senior averaged 10 points per game last year and shot 46 percent from the field.

Berry described point guard Tom Johnson as a "strong, physical-guard. He's very good." The 6-foot-1 junior is a transfer from Citrus Junior College.

The big man in the Cossacks' starting five is 6-foot-8 Brett Daniel. The senior center averaged 3.6 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

Angels sign Chili Davis

ANAHEIM (AP) — Free agent outfielder Chili Davis has signed a contract for the 1988 season with the California Angels, the American League team announced Tuesday.

No financial terms were announced, but a club spokesperson said Davis signed a one-year contract.

The switch-hitting Davis, who turns 28 next month, hit .250 with a career-high 24 home runs and 76 runs batted in for the San Francisco Giants last season.

Earlier in the day, the Giants signed free agent center fielder Brett Butler, who is expected to be San Francisco's leadoff hitter.

"We're delighted to add a player of Chili's caliber to our club," Mike Port, the Angels' Vice President-General Manager, was quoted as saying in a press release. "He's a proven multi-dimensional player defensively, at the plate and on the bases."

"At 27, with six years of major league experience, we anticipate exciting things ahead."

Davis played five full seasons and parts of two others with the Giants. He was a member of the National League All-Star team in 1984 and 1986.

"Almost anyone can guess how I feel right now," Davis said. "I'm just so glad to be an Angel and be coming back home to Southern California. I really look forward to having some fun with this club and contribute to winning in any way."

Davis set an NL record last Sept. 15 with his third career switch-hitting homer game.

Basketball

last season in a reserve role.

Berry plans to employ a three-guard offense against the Cossacks, with Ricky Berry, Rodney Scott and Anthony Perry. The forward will be George Williams and Dietrich Waters starts at center.

Sophomore forward Willie Banks, hampered by a sprained ankle, is doubtful for tonight's contest.

Berry has also announced the signing of two prep prospects for next year's Spartan squad.

John Finau and Daryl Scott, two standout high school seniors from Southern California, have signed national letters-of-intent.

Finau, who currently attends Plus X High School in Downey, is a 6-foot-5½, 240-pound forward.

"He has a big, wide body, but is very quick for his size," Berry said. "He's also a good ball handler. He has a chance to play right away because of his strength."

A native of Tonga, Finau was a two-time all-league selection in high school. He averaged 14 points, 11 rebounds and four assists per game.

Berry said Finau was being recruited by the Washington for its football program as a nose guard.

Scott is a 6-foot-8 forward who attends John Muir High School in Pasadena. A year ago, he averaged 12.7 points and pulled down 10 rebounds a game.

"He's an excellent shot blocker," Berry said. "He's still a little raw on offense, but he should be good on defense."

The Spartans can still sign one more student-athlete during the 1988 spring signing period that begins April 11.

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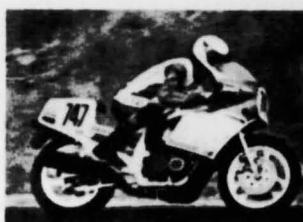
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Pushing it to the limit

Thrill of high speed tempts student to race motorcycles

David Binley, a mild-mannered SJSU advertising major, leads two lives: one as a student, the other as a competitive motorcycle racer.

Although changing roles does not require rushing into a telephone booth, Binley often finds himself pressed for time with only a few minutes to make some last minute adjustments on his bike before dashing out the door for that weekend's competition.

Binley, who races on a Suzuki GSXR 750, said he enjoys the rush of adrenaline he experiences during a race.

"It's a feeling of accomplishment, you really feel like you've mastered something," he said.

Every move on the race track can mean life or death for a motorcycle racer, but he contends that it's still safer than street riding.

"It's too dangerous riding a motorcycle on the streets," he said. "If I fall on the race track, at least a Cadillac isn't going to run over me."

Binley, a 22-year-old sophomore, started riding motorcycles when he was 11 years old. It wasn't until February that he decided to stop speeding on dangerous twisting roads and start competing with other motorcycle riders on high-speed race tracks.

"I used to think that I was a cool dude when I would ride my motorcycle at least 80 mph on those roads," Binley said. "I easily could have been hit by a car."

"It was a bad motorcycle crash that made me realize just how dangerous it is to ride on the streets," he said.

Traveling at least 80 mph down a twisting road, he lost control of his motorcycle and fell off a steep cliff. Due to extensive injuries to the left side of his body, he spent a large amount of time in the hospital and was forced to drop out of school for the semester.

Since that crash, Binley said he refuses to ride a motorcycle on the street.

Sometimes a racer can hit 125 to 130 mph when turning a corner on the race track. In order to make those sharp turns, a motorcyclist's knees need to come as close as possible to the pavement. When this is done, it is called being "on the cutting edge of crashing," Binley said. "To be number one, you have to always be on the cutting edge."

"All racers crash, you have to learn your limits," he said.

Binley said he learned his limit when he crashed while practicing last May. He referred to it as a "good crash" because he suffered no injuries during it.

Although previous crashes have toned down his motorcycle riding, Binley never thinks about crashing when he is on the race track, he said.

"There's so much concentration involved in racing that I don't have time to think about those kinds of things," he said.

Because he is not sponsored by a company, he pays for all his own motorcycle maintenance, racing fees, and gasoline.

"It's an expensive sport," Binley said, who explained that he works 35 hours a week driving a forklift to pay for his racing costs.

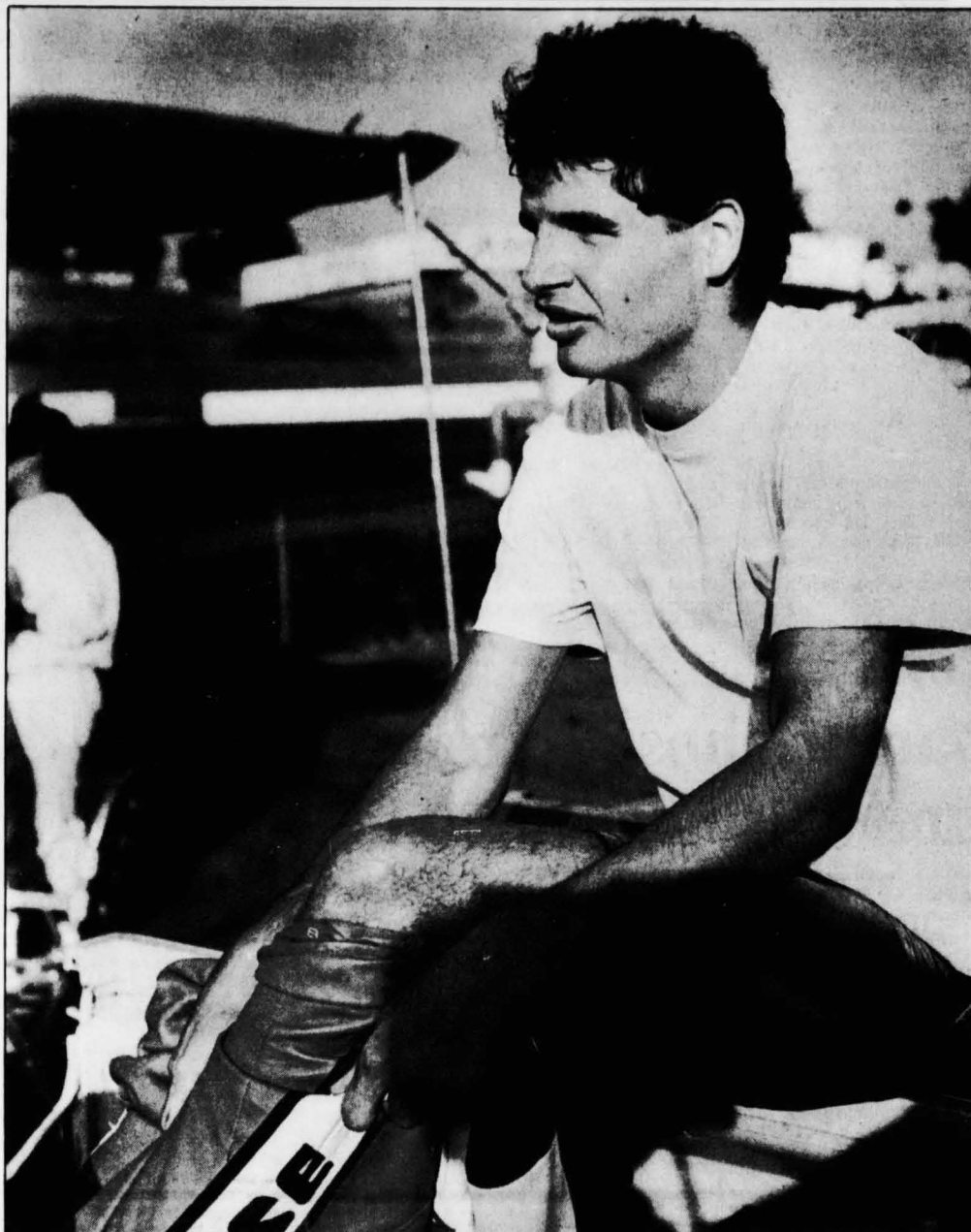
But he added that school is his No. 1 priority.

"I have a strong desire to get my education and graduate," Binley said. He added that although he will be graduating with an advertising degree, he does not want an advertising career.

"I majored in advertising because it's a field where you can pick up some practical skills," Binley said.

He would only consider an advertising career if it somehow connected to motorcycle riding, he said.

But for now, Binley is satisfied with his two-fold identity as a push-it-to-the-limit motorcycle racer and student.



Text by
Julie Rogers
Photos by
Dan Sweeney

Top: David Binley prepares for the day's last heat by putting on his racing leathers which have reinforced knees to protect the rider from scrapes during turns. Far left: Binley shares a joke before his speech class at SJSU. Left: Binley overhauls his cycle after each race, which includes an oil change and new tires monthly. Bottom: Binley sweeps toward the outer retaining wall as he accelerates out of a turn on his Suzuki GSXR 750 motorcycle during his first of three races at Sears Point in Napa.



YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

A campus ban on bicycle and skateboard riding would be difficult for the SJSU University Police Department to enforce, Lt. Shannon Maloney said.

"We don't want to be in the position of chasing bicycles on campus," Maloney said.

The proposal was submitted by UPD to the Campus Safety Committee two weeks ago and, if passed, would ban riding bicycles, skateboards, roller skates, and unicycles on main parts of campus between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Doug Hooker, 20, a SJSU football player, turned himself in to the University Police Monday morning in connection with the Oct. 11 accident in which the driver of a car drove into a crowd of people near Joe West Hall.

UPD Sgt. Alex Dourov said Hooker is being held on \$20,000 bail at the Santa Clara County Jail for reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon — his car.

General News

An itch to get to the action led a California man to the lucky winning of \$2,138,350 when he decided to play with a slot machine.

Harold Sorkazian, 46, an auto body mechanic from Panorama City, came to Las Vegas Saturday to participate in the Las Vegas Hilton's Super Slot Classic II. Sorkazian headed straight for a bank of machines near the resort's front doors, deciding to try his luck before checking into his room.

A government scientist said Monday that AIDS could become the world's worst killer within 10 years, and is urging more study of the possibility that mothers may spread the deadly virus to babies through breast milk.

While 62,445 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported officially worldwide as of Oct. 21, many more people are believed to have the disease.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AWAY FROM HOME and you don't know where to find a place of worship? Consider the CHURCH OF CHRIST just off campus, 81 N. 8th St., 286-0348. Need a ride? We are Christ centered Bible believing and people loving. Bible classes: Sunday at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday at 6:30 P.M., Sunday Worship at 10 A.M. & 6 P.M. Dorm Bible studies available.

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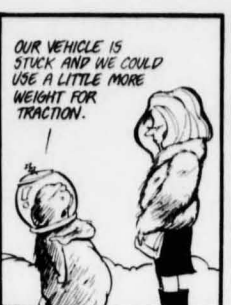
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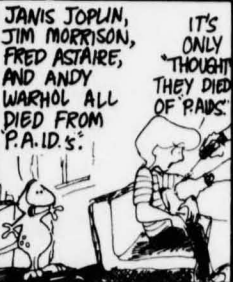
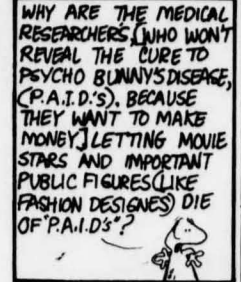
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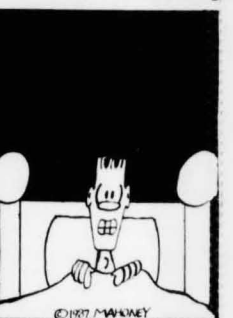
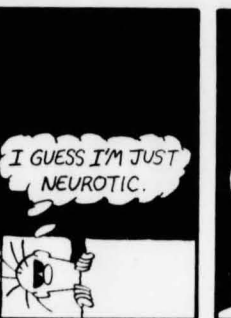
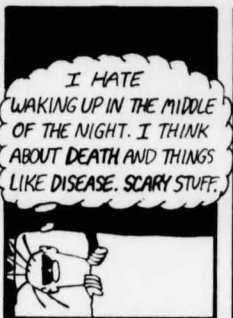
Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



Good Clean Fun



Gene Mahoney

Home On The Range



Bill Lukas

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6 Lines	\$5.95	\$6.80	\$7.15	\$7.40	\$7.60	\$1.35

Campus magazine due out soon

Access magazine will be found inside the Spartan Daily Dec. 7. The publication is a semester-long culmination of work by journalism Professor Harvey Gottlieb's Magazine Editing and Design class.

Access targets a general interest audience and includes articles on many subjects.

"We assume SJSU students are a bit more intelligent than the average person," said Frank Michael Russell, the publication's editor this semester.

Because of this, the magazine will include:

- A cover story about scientific research at SJSU.
- Profiles on Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund and Athletics Director Randy Hoffman.
- A guide to "inexpensive fun" in San Jose.
- A Christmas gift guide.
- A large article on the area's coffee house/bookstores.

The staff was composed mostly of magazine majors but there were journalism majors along with even one environmental studies major, Russell said.

The initial issue of Access —

which came out in fall 1986 — received an All-American rating from the Associated College Press while the follow-up issue received a first class honor rating.

"They gave us an evaluation and said we have a good start as a general interest publication for students, but we needed to make it more visually appealing," Russell said.

"The important thing that sets this issue apart is that we're aiming to make a lot of visual improvements," Russell said. "I think we've succeeded."



Frank Russell
... Access editor

Arms treaty may be in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday the Soviet Union may be planning "a breakout" from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that the United States would be "totally and dangerously unprepared for" without his Star Wars missile defense plan.

Reagan made his statement in a speech to conservatives a week before his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. His remarks underscored Reagan's determination to push ahead with the Star Wars program despite objections from Moscow and congressional attempts to restrict it.

Meanwhile, the White House said it was unlikely the summit will produce any breakthrough in U.S.-

Soviet negotiations for a 50 percent reduction in strategic nuclear arms, the most potent weapons in the superpowers' arsenals.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The progress of the START talks (strategic arms) is at such a state that it seems unlikely that we would want to extend (the summit) for any reason."

Beginning next Tuesday, Reagan and Gorbachev will hold three days of talks in Washington.

Reagan, speaking at a luncheon at the Heritage Foundation, said negotiations to cut strategic weapons by half have made progress, but that "we must never be afraid to walk away from a bad deal."

Fair

From page 1

similar to things sold in Berkeley.

"I like the jewelry and the tie-dye T-shirts," Baker said.

A large majority of the booths at the fair consisted of jewelry, photos, paintings, clothing, leather items, and perfume.

Hermann said she thinks the fair is popular with students because "it's a good place to buy gifts and it's a good time to get your Christmas shopping done."

"(The vendors) like to come to this one because they like the students and it's a relaxing place for them to work," she said.

Last year, the jewelry and the intricate wire puzzles were the most popular gift items at the fair, she said. Despite the popularity of the wire puzzles, the vendor who sold them did not return.

Another change this year is the absence of espresso beverages because there was a problem with the machine last year, Hermann said.

The SJSU Christmas Fair was started in 1969 by a group of students who put it together as a fundraiser and held it for two weeks, Hermann said.

This year, students from the SJSU music department will provide the entertainment Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be singers, a classical guitarist, a folk singer and a pianist.

Court denies custody to disabled couple

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected an attempt by a mentally retarded Illinois couple to regain the 3-year-old son taken from them.

The court, without comment, let stand rulings that Paul and Patti Ensign were unfit parents even though they loved their son and never intentionally neglected him.

Lawyers for the couple had argued that state court rulings against the Ensigs demonstrate "inherent prejudice against persons with mental retardation."

Barbara Heathfield, a Chicago lawyer who helped represent the Ensigs, characterized the high court's treatment of their appeal as "unenlightened."

"We concede that the Ensigs are not model parents. But there should have been some consideration, in an enlightened society, of those actions that could be taken without having to terminate all parental rights," she said.

In other actions Monday, the court:

• Agreed to decide in a case from New York City whether local governments may regulate the quality of cable television signals. The Federal Communications Commission opposes such local regulation, saying it could hinder the cable industry's growth.

• Let stand a \$703,000 award won by a former automobile plant foreman in Framingham, Mass., who accused a labor union of libeling him in its newspaper.

The parental rights case centered on Paul Ensign Jr., who was born Nov. 28, 1984. The Ensigs have not seen him since December 1985, when he was placed in the custody of the state Department of Children and Family Services.

The Ensigs' parental rights were terminated then, and state officials were empowered to consent to Paul Jr.'s adoption. Monday's action will clear the way for adop-

tion of the child, who has been living in a foster home.

Questions about the Ensigs' ability to care for their son were raised when he was 11 or 12 days old. Ensign was holding Paul Jr. in a plastic infant seat outside a restaurant in Sullivan, Ill. When he brought his knee up to balance the seat, the baby and blanket covering him slid out, falling about three feet to the sidewalk.

Someone who saw the accident notified the Moultrie County nurse, who examined Paul Jr. and later sent him to a doctor for a further check-up. He had not been harmed.

At the 1985 hearing, witnesses testified that the Ensigs were loving parents but could not care for Paul Jr. without help.

A psychologist testified that Ensign has an IQ of 43 and is functioning at a 7-year-old's level. Mrs. Ensign has an IQ of 36, the psychologist said.

Hans

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several ethical questions regarding Ingebretsen's current position as associate editor for the Spartan Daily. Some wonder whether he can use his position to garner unfair publicity.

"I intend to use every underhanded technique possible to further our own goals," Ingebretsen said.

Ingebretsen said he would make few conventional campaign ap-

pearances. He prefers instead to get his message across through channeling and appearing psychically to potential supporters. Not only is this method cheaper than television advertising, there are no equal time provisions.

The Fundamental Surrealist Party is looking for volunteers, particularly attractive women in skimpy attire to pass out campaign brochures. Ingebretsen said he plans to set up a table on campus to pass out information next semester.

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